

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume One Hundred One, Number 50

Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, March 11, 1969

12 Pages — Ten Cents



## Family Center Opens

Members of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, city officials and several hundred customers were on hand at 9 a.m. Tuesday to witness the ribbon-cutting ceremony that marked the grand opening of the Kroger Family

Center, East Broadway and Hancock. Above, Mayor Ralph Walker, center, cuts the ribbon being held by Family Center Manager Dick Claudio, to his right.

(Democrat-Capital Photo).

## Don't Agree on Weather Expected at Splashdown

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A weatherman on the scene disagreed with Mission Control meteorologists today and predicted that winds would be too high for a safe landing of the Apollo 9 spaceship in the main Atlantic Ocean recovery zone on Thursday.

A report from the prime recovery ship, the carrier Guadalcanal, said alternate landing plans were being considered. By firing their retro rockets an orbit or two early or late, the astronauts could land elsewhere in the Atlantic and escape the bad weather area 200 miles southwest of Bermuda.

In Houston, weather experts stuck with an earlier forecast that a storm in the area was abating and that conditions looked good for the return of the astronauts to earth Thursday.

"We still plan on landing at the start of the 151st revolution at 10:24 a.m. EST Thursday," said a spokesman for Mission Control. He said a weather reconnaissance plane was survey-

ing the area and that conditions could change.

As weather reports fluctuated, Air Force Cols. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart sped through a leisurely eighth day in space.

The flight plan called for picture taking, navigation checks and rest as the astronauts continued to test out the Apollo command ship to prove its durability for a 10-day man to the moon mission.

Astronaut Stuart Roosa, the capsule communicator in mission control, told the spacemen "the weather looks like it's shaping up real well for Thursday morning. It's gonna be pretty good."

Commander McDivitt replied: "That's fine and dandy. Stu, you did good work."

Roosa reported a forecast of "winds of 15 knots and seas four to five feet with a few higher swells."

This is well within the limits of 28-knot winds and eight-foot

waves that flight controllers consider acceptable.

Nevertheless, McDivitt quipped: "Keep working on it. That's not down to my specifications."

Planned splashdown time is 10:24 a.m. EST, with the carrier Guadalcanal waiting to retrieve the astronauts.

Mission control had been concerned about high winds and waves that buffeted the landing area southwest of Bermuda Sunday and Monday. If the condition persisted, Apollo 9 would have changed its landing zone by firing its retro-rocket one or two orbits earlier or later.

McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart were in good humor as they were awoken by a radio call at 4:30 a.m.

"Even though it's dark outside, it must be time to get up," Roosa commented. "We let you grab one extra hour but figured you might oversleep on retro morning."

(See WEATHER, Page 4.)

## 'Scenic Rivers' Won't Be, Say Farmers at Hearing

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — It was the city folks versus the farmers Monday night as the House Parks Committee considered a bill to create a scenic rivers system.

House members, one senator, and over 100 farmers were on hand to oppose the measure calling for a plan to preserve certain streams and their shore lines for "the permanent enjoyment of wilderness type recreation."

Rep. Robert Frost, D-Plattsburg, sponsored the measure. The committee took no action.

Rep. Richard Smallwood, D-St. James, has a similar measure pending.

Both bills name rivers and streams to be included and the things to be done to accomplish the purpose. The system would be administered by the Conservation Commission.

Sen. James A. Noland, R-Osage Beach, said he had received a great deal of mail—all of it in opposition to the bills.

Reps. Earl L. Sponsler, D-Cabool, Donald Cann, R-Ozark, and Carroll J. McCubbin, R-Elton, also opposed the measures.

The committee also was pre-

sented a petition with 1,200 signatures opposing the bills.

Irresponsible hunters and fishermen were the chief factor in opposition by the farmers. They said their "city friends" came to their land to take advantage of the sporting opportunities and usually left it in a shambles.

One thing the measures are intended to do is help stave off pollution of the rivers.

Farmers reported that the city folk contributed far more to pollution on the rivers and streams than did farmers who lived there and took pride in their land.

Another point of contention was the broad range of power the bills give the conservation commission in acquiring land, determining the degree of preservation and to "take such actions as are appropriate."

A large contingent was on hand to speak for the bills. Members of the Outdoor Wilderness Waterways Club of Kansas City and the Meramec River Canoe Club of St. Louis County arrived in buses to support the bills.

Also supporting the bills were

Carl Noren, director of the Missouri Conservation Department, and Ed Stegner, executive secretary of the Conservation Federation of Missouri.

Stegner was chairman of the governor's Wild Rivers Advisory Committee, which recommended preservation of the streams.

The proposed systems take in these counties:

St. Francois, Wayne, Madison, McDonald, Crawford, Washington and Taney in Frost's measure.

Smallwood's bill includes:

Oregon, Wright, Texas, Potosi, Laclede, Douglas, Ozark, Dallas, St. Francois, Wayne, Madison, McDonald, Taney, Crawford, Washington and Reynolds counties.

Rivers and streams affected include:

Portions of the Eleven Point River, the Gasconade-Big Piney - Osage Fork, North Fork-Bryant Creek, Niangua, St. Francis-Big Creek, Big Sugar-Indian Creeks, Beaver Creek, Upper Meramec - Huzzah-Courtous, Black River, Bull-Swan Creeks and the James River.

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Ann Landers

## Letters Comment On Ann's Reply

Dear Ann: This is for the woman whose husband loves to put on her wig and high heels and false eyelashes "for fun." So she thinks he is normal, does she? Well, I had a son-in-law who thought the same thing. Furthermore, he convinced my daughter that it was a harmless little game they were playing. She went along with it and even gave him girlie gifts for his birthday.

After ten years of marriage and three children, he wasn't satisfied to keep the secret between the two of them. He started dancing on the front lawn in his "fun clothes." People stopped their cars to watch. Pretty soon the neighbors called the police. The police ordered him to go in the house. One word led to another, fists began to fly and he was arrested. The story got into the papers and disgraced the entire family.

Dancing Boy is now going to a psychiatrist, which is what he should have done a long time ago. So, Ann, if the wives of these nuts know what's good for them, they'll recognize this peculiar behavior for what it is and see to it that their husbands get help. — ORLANDO

Dear Or: Thanks for a report from the front line — or

perhaps I should say from the front lawn. The following letter represents another viewpoint.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column does a world of good. You touched on a topic recently that helped me tremendously. I'm one of those men who likes to dress in women's clothes.

Shortly before you printed the letter signed "Bobette's Wife," my wife discovered my private cache of ladies' wear.

She became hysterical, accused me of being a homosexual, and made an appointment to see a lawyer about a divorce.

After she read your column she canceled her appointment with the lawyer and made an appointment with a doctor. She took your column along.

The doctor said you were right — that most transvestites are not homosexuals. They enjoy dressing in female attire but have no desire to engage in homosexual activity. Some homosexuals are, however, transvestites, which is what causes the confusion.

Knowing full well that I cannot curb my desires, my wife now leaves the house one evening a week while I play lady. I prefer to be alone and unobserved and she respects my wishes. I always make sure the children are asleep. I draw the

draperies and do not answer the doorbell.

Since I've been able to carry out my little charade with my wife's knowledge and approval I feel 100 per cent better. My nerves are settled and I'm off tranquilizers. Thank you for being broad-minded. — ANN'S FAN

Dear Fan: Lest you leave a wrong impression, I'd like to repeat my original statement. Transvestites are not necessarily homosexuals, but normal they ain't.

If your wife understands your problem and accepts it, it's nobody else's business — provided, of course, you stay in the house and off the front lawn.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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## REAL ESTATE NEWS

John H. McDonald and wife to Sedalia Industrial Loan & Investment Company \$1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Property at Southeast corner of 4th St. and Wagner Ave.

Marie Haines to Claude M. and Eunice G. Thurber \$1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Tract of land on Green Ridge Township.

Sedalia School District 200 Sedalia, Missouri a corporation to George Rothganger and Margaret Rothganger \$7,300.00 Quit Claim Deed 3 acre tract of land in Cedar Township on Southeast corner of road.

Edward W. Schroeder and wife to James E. Durley and Dorotha C. Durley, undivided 1/2 interest as tenants by entirety and Jasper W. Meals and Elizabeth D. Meals undivided 1/2 interest as tenants by entirety \$1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed 20 Foot private roadway \$1 and one-third rods in length in Heath's Creek Township.

Leroy Embree and wife to Bill N. Glenn and Cynthia L. Glenn \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Suburban Acres, subdivision Pettis County, Missouri on South side of 40th St. in Sedalia Township.

Catherine L. Lamm to Bearmore Lamm and Catherine Anne Lamm \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Lams in Smithton Township.

J.W. McGraw a single man to Jesse M. and Bobbie A. Mabrey as tenants by entirety 100 acres of land more or less in Heath's Creek Township.

Elot C. Huffman and wife to Dennis Allen and Patricia A. Allen \$1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Property on West side of Sneed Ave. between 16th and 18th St.

Harold W. Heinlein and wife to Kenneth R. and Judith Sharon Butts \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Monsees Lake Estates, subdivision of Pettis County, Missouri.

Alvin L. Lowe and wife to Doyle D. and Norma J. Furnell \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northwest corner of 16th St. and Kentucky Ave.

Harley J. Kuhlman to Calva J. Kuhlman \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southeast corner of Broadway and Wagner Aves.

Lorenz F. Raabe and wife to Eldon E. and Patricia Ann Rieckhoff \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 280 acres of land more or less in Dresden Township.

Charles R. Rhodes and wife to Peter A. and Nancy J. Warren \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Colonial Court between Honeysuckle Road and Country Club Blvd.

Clarence F. Trautmann and wife to Wayne C. and Betty Tinseth \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of Fifth St. between Beacon and Warren Aves.

Eunice G. Thurber to Dennis V. and Mildred Maxine Kile \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Land in Green Ridge Township.

Ralph E. Dove and wife to Richard L. and Sabona Arnett \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 160 acres of land more or less in Prairie Township.

T. K. Craig and wife to William F. and Barbara S. Stratton \$10 and other considerations Warranty Deed 78 acres more or less in Green Ridge Township.

E.A. Schnakenberg and wife to Melvin O. Dieckmann and Ethel Dieckmann \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 1,062 acres of land more or less

in Flat Creek Township on West.

Charles T. Verts and wife to Clarence W. and Irene E. Bach \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Suburban Acres, subdivision Pettis County, Missouri on South side of 40th St. in Sedalia Township.

Dale S. Gregory and wife to Lyle and Kathleen McMullin \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of Broadway Ave. between Madison and Merriam Aves.

Sedalia Memorial Park Cemetery Inc. to Fred G. Arbogast \$1 Warranty Deed Property at Intersection of Industrial Ave. and Sedalia-Clinton Public Road and 20 acres of land North and West of Sedalia-Clinton Public Road also known as Missouri Route SB.

Elot C. Huffman and wife to Dennis and Patricia A. Allen \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on West side of Sneed Ave. between 16th and 17th Sts.

Ralph F. Young and wife to Raymond H. and Pearl L. Bales \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Emmett Ave. between Saline and Howard Aves.

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## Bag Boys Are Fired At Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has sacked a squad of grocery bagboys at a nearby post and will replace them with civil servants who will cost the government about \$123,000 a year.

The bagboys, part of an anti-poverty group from Washington, were fired after a series of complaints from military housewives who shop at the base supermarket at Ft. Myer, Va.

The shoppers said the boys, mostly high school dropouts with police records from Washington's slum areas, were rude and didn't do their work properly. One woman complained that she found her groceries soaked in vinegar after she corrected a bagboy about his packing.

The bagboys, were paid \$1.60 an hour. The pay came partially from tips, with the sponsoring group, the United Planning Organization, making up the difference.

The Army will replace the fired bagboys with 28 civilians to be hired through civil service and paid \$2.11 an hour, accord-

ing to Leonard Sims of the Military District of Washington. Spokesmen for the antipoverty group said the problems with the women shoppers weren't all the boys' fault.

For many a person a pair of Carefully Prescribed and Fitted glasses literally has opened up a new world.

Theodore Roosevelt was one of these.

Once a year is not too often to have eyes and vision carefully examined.

The Missouri Optometric Association

In the Christian world, the word hexameron means the six days of creation.

Downtown Store Only

## CASH HARDWARE

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### CLOSED-FACE REEL

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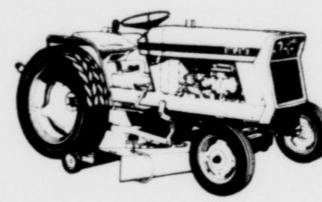
MARCH  
15,  
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## Announcing

# OPEN HOUSE

A BRAND NEW MODEL  
INTERNATIONAL CUB 154  
LO-BOY TRACTOR



- THREE-POINT IMPLEMENT HITCH.
- ALTERNATE TERRA TIRES: FRONT TIRES, 20X8.00-10, 2-PLY. REAR TIRES: 13.6-16, 6-PLY.
- DRY BATTERY
- COMBINATION REAR LIGHT
- FRONT AND REAR WHEEL WEIGHTS

FREE



## INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET®

Register on March 15th for drawing on a International Cadet 60 to be given away FREE!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!  
YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT  
TO WIN.

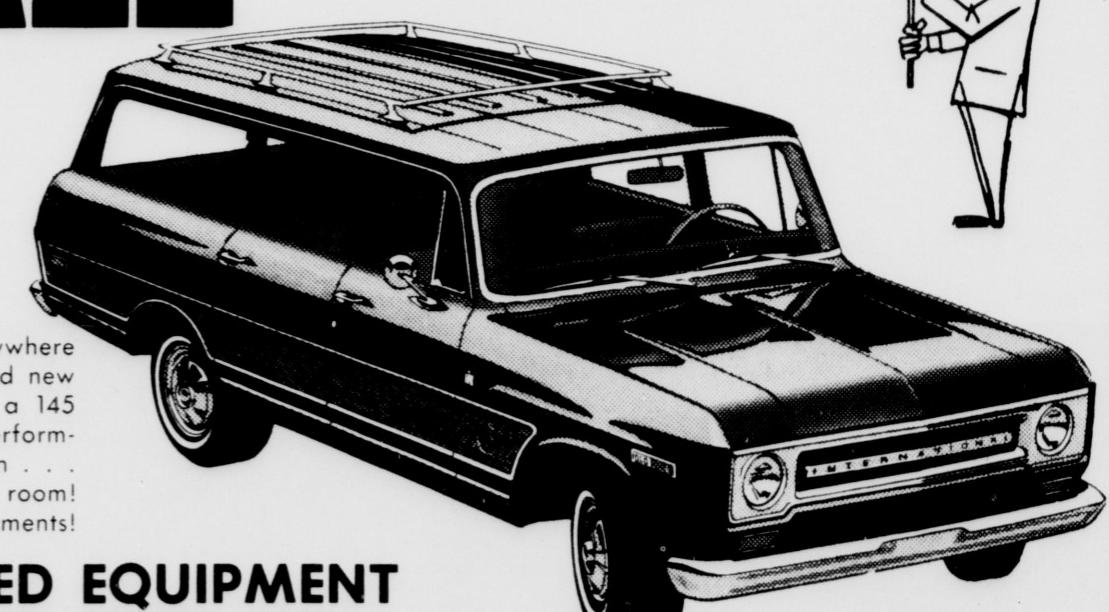
DRAWING WILL BE HELD AT 5:00  
P.M. ON SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1969.

PICTURED  
AT LEFT

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BRIGHT NEW STYLING  
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### USED EQUIPMENT

#### TRACTORS

1968 IHC 806 Diesel, 400 hours  
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IHC 300 Gas  
IHC 300 Gas  
IHC - B

IHC 309 3-16, 2 point  
IHC 4-16, 3 point  
IH 412 4-16, 2 point

IH 2-16, 2 point

DISKS  
IH 37 10 foot, Sealed Bearings  
IH 37 8 1/2 foot  
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**BIXLER GAS**



## OBITUARIES

### George W. Knox

George W. Knox, 59, Route 5, died at his home Monday night after apparently suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Knox was born in Pettis County in the Clifton City community, Aug. 8, 1909, the son of the late Charles E. and Lula Mae Gerhinger Knox. He lived all of his life there, where he was engaged in farming.

One of a family of five children, he was preceded in death by one sister, Mrs. David Cramer, and one brother, Chester Charles Knox, who died May 14, 1965.

He is survived by one brother, John Knox, Route 5, and a nephew, Floyd Knox, Sedalia, who he reared.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home, where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

### Critics

(Continued from Page 1)

ton Battle Jr., of Criminal Court, who presided at the hearing had this to say:

"While it is not always the case, my 35 years in these criminal courts have convinced me that in the great majority of cases, Hamlet was right when he said 'For murder, though it have no tongue, will speak with most miraculous organ.'"

The judge said no proof of a conspiracy sufficient to indict anybody but Ray had been found, but noted:

"Of course, this is not conclusive evidence that there was no conspiracy." And he pointed out that "in this state there is no statute of limitations in capital cases such as this" if evidence turned up against somebody else later.

Those who clung to a conspiracy theory still were vexed by many questions. For example:

"How did Ray pay his way?"

"Where did he get the estimated \$10,000 he spent between the time he escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary in April 1967 until he was captured in London last June?"

"How did Ray pick the rooming house from where the fatal shot was fired, across the street from the motel, and how did he know the best vantage point would be from a hallway bathroom window?"

"How did Ray know that King would stay at the Lorraine, operated by Negroes, instead of the white-operated Rivermont, where he had stayed previously?"

"How did he know King would be on the balcony?"

"If there were no conspiracy, as the state contends, why did Ray plead guilty?"

### Over Site Choice

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Concord citizens are up in arms again.

This time it is over seizure by the Middlesex County commissioners of Heywood Meadow as a site for a new courthouse.

The meadow is next to the preserved home of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and alongside the road over which the British soldiers marched to the "trude bridge" and the battle green at Lexington.

The town had offered other sites for the courthouse, and officials said the commissioners filed an eminent domain notice on the meadow without any advance notice.

The town's immediate reaction was unanimous adoption of a resolution condemning the commissioners' action.

**THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT**  
Seventh and Massachusetts  
Sedalia, Mo.

TELEPHONE 826-1000  
Published Evenings Except  
Saturdays, Sundays and  
Holidays

Published Sunday Mornings  
in Combination With  
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**SPRINGFIELD** — Funeral services for Mrs. Della Freund, 84, formerly of Ionia and Cole Camp, who died Saturday at her home, were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Springfield Funeral Home.

A second service was held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Church, Exeter, with the Rev. Charles McNabb officiating.

Burial was in the cemetery at Exeter.

### Maude Booth Scott

Maude Booth Scott, 85, Watonga, Okla., a former Sedalian, died at 7 a.m. Tuesday at Watonga Hospital.

The body will be brought to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel late Wednesday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

### Funeral Services

#### Archie Walton Dill

LAMONTE — Funeral services for Archie Walton Dill, 89, who died Sunday at the Wallace Retirement Home, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Moore Funeral Home, with the Rev. Roy Smith officiating.

He was married to Callie Brent in 1904, who preceded him in death in 1924.

Burial will be in LaMonte Cemetery.

#### Mrs. Anna F. Elliott

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna F. Elliott, 83, Route 5, who died Sunday at her home, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Harry Fockle, pastor of the New Bethel Church, officiating.

Burial was in New Bethel Cemetery.

#### James O. Conyers

GREEN RIDGE — Funeral services for James O. Conyers, 93, who died Sunday at Windsor Hospital, were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Green Ridge Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kenneth Roller officiating.

Burial was in Hickory Point Cemetery.

#### Mrs. John Clary

CLINTON — Funeral services for Mrs. John Clary, 83, who died Saturday at Wetzel Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Consalus Funeral Home, Clinton.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery.

#### William Francis Morris, Sr.

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for Wallace Francis Morris, Sr., 54, who died Saturday at the Veterans Hospital, Kansas City, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Williams Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. Tommy Barrett officiating.

Burial was in the City Cemetery, California.

#### Mrs. Ethel Pearl Malone

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Pearl Malone, 78, who died Saturday at Windsor Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gouge Funeral Home, with the Rev. Melvin Hill officiating.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

#### Tillman Gray Harris

TUSCUMBIA, Mo. — Funeral services for Tillman Gray Harris, 86, who died Saturday at the Miller County Nursing Home, Tuscumbia, were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Bowlin Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. Gene Anglin officiating.

Burial was in the cemetery at Clarksburg.

#### Helen Q. Allen

JAMESTOWN — Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Q. Allen, 56, who died Sunday at the Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City, were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Jamestown Methodist Church, with the Rev. Troy Grader officiating.

A second service was held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Church, Exeter, with the Rev. Charles McNabb officiating.

Burial was in the cemetery at Exeter.

#### Mrs. Della Freund

SPRINGFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Della Freund, 84, formerly of Ionia and Cole Camp, who died Saturday at her home, were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Springfield Funeral Home.

A second service was held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Church, Exeter, with the Rev. Charles McNabb officiating.

Burial was in the cemetery at Exeter.

#### Mrs. Bertie M. Ragar

GREEN RIDGE — Funeral services for Mrs. Bertie M. Ragar, 82, who died at her home Friday, were held at the Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Lee W. Rowden, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of God, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Raymond McCann, Arthur Wooley, Jerry Nieman, Jerry Esser, Danny Esser and Bobby Esser.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens.

Mrs. Ethel Sims and Miss

## New Phase In Enemy Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting raged today at four points northwest of Saigon, and Viet Cong forces shelled more than 60 allied bases and towns, including the old imperial capital of Hue.

U.S. officers said the increased action signaled the start of the third phase of the spring offensive the enemy launched Feb. 23. They said the period from now until Saturday was a "critical one," and the alert status at some American bases was increased.

Military analysts said Saigon still appeared to be the Viet Cong's main objective. They said the main bodies of four enemy divisions—poised to the west, northwest, north and northeast of the capital—had made no serious move toward the city but that local regional forces were "gravitating" from the south and east toward the capital military district.

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"When it's time to attack Saigon," said one analyst, "the sub-regional forces will spearhead the attack, while the forces from the divisions will try to maneuver at the opportune moment and try to follow in."

The four fights in which American forces reported killing 120 North Vietnamese troops centered in a relatively small area of Tay Ninh Province, as did a large number of the rocket and mortar attacks. U.S. casualties in the ground fighting were reported as five killed and 20 wounded, all in a strong infantry attack on an American base 53 miles northwest of Saigon.

The North Vietnamese 1st Division sent about 400 troops against a patrol base of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division called Landing Zone Grant. Reports from the field said about 50 North Vietnamese were killed in the second attempt in four nights to overrun the base under cover of a heavy barrage from 120mm mortars.

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# More Resistance From South Is Reported to School Mixing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal Office of Civil Rights is encountering renewed resistance by Southern school boards to its desegregation efforts.

A source close to Ruby G. Martin said the resistance was a factor in her decision to refuse re-appointment as director of the civil rights office.

Dr. Lloyd R. Henderson, acting director of the Office of Civil Rights, said 220 districts—the heaviest number since 1965 when enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act was still young—face possible hearing for non-compliance.

"A good many may come into compliance before hearings are scheduled," he said.

The 220 districts, most of them in South Carolina, Georgia, Arkansas and Texas, were among 340 asked last August to submit plans for "terminal" desegregation. The other 120 districts have complied.

In contrast, similar letters went out to 317 districts in January and February of 1968, and all but about 50 complied, Henderson said.

The Nixon administration offered Mrs. Martin, a Democrat appointed to head the Civil Rights Office by President Johnson, a pay increase to stay on, but she declined. She left the government Friday, and Henderson, another Johnson appointee, took over as acting director.

Mrs. Martin, who is a Negro, said only that she felt she could do more for her race outside the government. The informed source said, however, that she was apprehensive about GOP campaign statements which she interpreted as indicating to the South that the Republicans would move more slowly on desegregation.

Her apprehension was heightened, the source said, by statements made by Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which administers the Office of Civil Rights.

Finch, while emphasizing that he would enforce the law, has distinguished between segregation and discrimination, has said he was reviewing desegregation guidelines, and has been critical of some HEW agents for "overzealousness" in enforcing the law.

Both Finch and President Nixon have referred to a cut off of federal funds to non-complying districts as "the ultimate weapon."

The source said that Mrs. Martin felt the reference was unwise because some districts might be led to believe they have more time before an "ultimate weapon" would be used against them.

Henderson said part of the reason for the slow response to the August letter was "the districts we're dealing with now are in many respects tougher."

"A lot have a majority of Ne-

## Circuit Court Jurors Listed For New Term

The Pettis County Board of Jury Commissioners has named the jurors and alternates for the Circuit Court term beginning April 7.

The jurors: First Ward, David Menefee and Robert S. Johnson; Second Ward, W.S. Arnold and Walter Jessee; Third Ward, Lester L. Hepburn and Oscar W. Moon; Fourth Ward, Phyllis Priddy and Julius Stohr; Bowling Green, I.J. Rhodes; Cedar, Mrs. James McCurdy; Dresden, Erwin Rumpf; Elk Fork, Tom Hampton; Flat Creek, Charles Bryant; Green Ridge, John Harvey, Jr.; Heath's Creek, Mrs. Robert Curtiss; Houstonia, Robert A. Sevier; Hughesville, Walter Nicholson; Prairie, Christine Sanford; Lake Creek, Mrs. G. W. Meyer; LaMonte, Lee Hudson; Longwood, Harold H. Schanz; Smithton, James Bass; Washington, Vaughn White; Sedalia, Lloyd Farris.

Alternates: First Ward, Lee Deason and Herbert Mason; Second Ward, Ralph Jones and Jack H. Slocum; Third Ward, Lawrence L. Koeller and Mrs. William McCune; Fourth Ward, Mrs. Charles Leftwich and T.W. Augur; Bowling Green, Herbert S. Cox; Cedar, John Curran; Dresden, Marvin L. Hopper; Elk Fork, Allen Kendrick; Flat Creek, W. A. Ball; Green Ridge, John L. Purchase; Heaths Creek, T.E. Marlin; Houstonia, Mrs. Richard Ray; Hughesville, Mrs. Dean Haley; Prairie, Bruce Dawson; Lake Creek, Hance DeHaven; LaMonte, Myron Drunert; Longwood, Mrs. Thomas J. Ream; Smithton, Hubert Summers; Washington, Carolyn Ann Cloud; Sedalia, A. B. Green.

gro students and it frightens the school officials, who fear desegregation will mean creation of private school systems."

The acting director, said part of the problem was "confusion" over federal desegregation standards, including an unsuccessful attempt last year in Congress to sanction "freedom of choice" desegregation plans.

## Miss Kassak Speaks To Saddle Club

The State Fair Saddle Club held its monthly meeting and a covered dish dinner at the REA Building.

After the business meeting, Miss DeeAnn Kassak gave a slide narrative on her trip to Denmark as a 4-H representative.

Mrs. Teresa Smith was welcomed as a new member.

The next meeting will be April 3. Dr. Monsees will show a film on the care of horses.

## LaMonte WSCS Hosts Meeting

LaMonte — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church met March 7 at the church with Mrs. Raymond DeFrain and Mrs. Everett Wing, hostesses.

The Georgetown Society was entertained with a noon luncheon.

The World Day of Prayer program was given by the Georgetown group in the afternoon.

## Killed in Action In Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Missouri servicemen were listed on the latest Defense Department casualty list as killed in action in the Vietnam War.

They were Army Spec. 4 William F. Goodwin of Highlandville and Marine Corps Pfc. Gerald L. James of Hoerner'sville.

Changed from missing to dead not as the result of hostile action was Army 1st Lt. Harry T. Harrison of Chillicothe.

## 'Unisex' Hair Style Show Features Male Fashions

NEW YORK (AP) — The scene backstage at the annual hairstyle show here was just a little bit confusing.

The models, as usual, were busy with final touches—a bit of spray here, a bit of teasing there.

There was only one catch. Half the models were men.

Once men began letting their locks grow long, it was only a matter of time before they began getting coiffures—instead of cuts—from stylists—instead of barbers.

And time ran out Monday. Hairdressers from around the country joined in presenting a "unisex" show—matching his and her hairdos and costumes.

Women worried about being eclipsed by their peacock-like mates can take some consolation from the fact that most of the hairdressers admitted they designed the girl's coiffure first, then tried to adapt it for the male model.

There were three basic silhouettes for women this spring:

The "Coco Chanel," reminiscent of the 1930's, featuring soft, full curls around the face, medium length hair and a smooth crown. Variations included center parts, a wave over one eye or all-over curls.

**OPEN TONIGHT**

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Asks Further Probe

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, at a news conference in Atlanta Monday, said authorities should continue investigations into a possible conspiracy in the death of Martin Luther King. Abernathy said, "The admission of guilt by James Earl Ray cannot be allowed to obscure the real assassin." (UPI)

## Sell Tickets For Show

Tickets for "Hello, Dolly" are selling well, according to Chamber of Commerce officials, who said Tuesday that many good seats remain, however.

The \$5 tickets will provide seats in two front sections closest to the stage, it was pointed out by a Chamber spokesman, with \$4 seats immediately behind that and holders of \$3 tickets being seated in the bleachers at the back.

The National Tour Company production of the Broadway hit will be staged at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Agriculture Building at the State Fairgrounds.

Tickets are available at C. W. Flower, J. C. Penney Co., LeRoy's, Consumers Market and the Chamber office.

"Hello, Dolly" is sponsored locally by the Chamber, in conjunction with the Sedalia Council on the Arts.

CALIFORNIA — Apparently only three teachers in the California school system have not returned signed contracts to the board of education for the coming school year.

Of the three, two plan to attend a college or university, while the third, Hugo Hammond, driver's education instructor and football coach, accepted a position in another school system.

Returning unsigned contracts besides Hammond were Miss Acel Jean Hatfield and Douglas Taylor.

Teachers who returned signed contracts include:

Norman L. Beyer, Mrs. Mabel Carr, James F. Corn,

Miss Lenda Chrisman, Miss Helen Gene Cunningham,

Robert H. Denker, Miss Florence Hudson, Paul Lebeck, Charles D. Matheny, Billy Merritt.

Melvin Peterman, Mrs. Anna Cook, Mrs. Violet Longnecker.

Mrs. Hazel Jobe, Mrs. Esther McColister, Mrs. Charlotte Terwilliger, Miss Mildred Kuhlman, Miss Alma Lehman, Mrs. Irene Sappington, Mrs. Marna Howard, Mrs. Rachel Sappington, Miss Rebecca Zey.

Mrs. Helen Imhoff, Mrs. Beulah Umberger, Mrs. Verna Kaiser, Mrs. Helen Simpson, Miss Lela Zea, Mrs. Judy Gray,

Mrs. Virginia Lee McDonald, and Mrs. Velma Rose Block.

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## Observe World Day Of Prayer

GREEN RIDGE — Community World Day of Prayer worship services were conducted at 10 a.m. March 7 at the Presbyterian Church. A brunch was served prior to the service.

The program theme was "Growing Together in Christ." Mrs. Dorothy B. Hinken, president of the Green Ridge United Presbyterian Women's Association, conducted the service, assisted by Mrs. Roland Berry, Mrs. Nelson Anderson and Mrs. Guy Ridener. Mrs. George Upton was pianist.

A brief business meeting followed the service.

Sedalia Presbyterian Association will meet April 18 in Sedalia at the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Ralph Stewart reported the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church gave \$72.00, eight blankets and one comforter for Church World Service.

The four circles will assist with the program and banquet honoring the senior class of Green Ridge High School April 24.

Mrs. Gertrude Helman gave the mission Year Book of Prayer service for missions.

The annual shipping tonnage handled at Houston, Tex., is exceeded only by that of New York and New Orleans.

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The Sedalia Democrat, Tuesday, March 11, 1969—5

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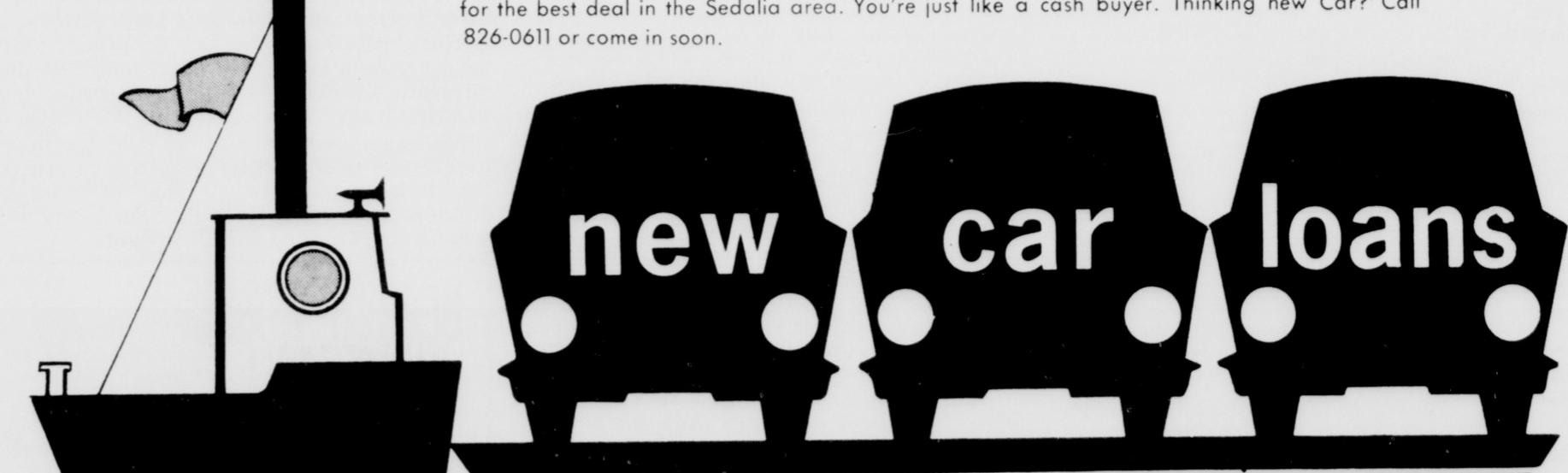
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# EDITORIALS

## Not Too Old to Learn

"You are never too old to learn," is a trite expression but still as practical in application to life today as ever.

It might provide the subject for a term paper by students some of whom upon graduation may feel they have learned everything necessary for their future.

The ancients among whom were Aeschylus, Greek poet, and Solon, Athenian legislator, are sources to consult because 2,400 years ago they made such basic comments as: "It is always in season for the old to learn," and "I grow old learning something new every day."

Graduating students will discover this is a good habit to cultivate, one that doesn't cost a dime, and is as productive as the scout's objective to perform a good deed every day.

What brought this up is Senator Stuart Symington's Washington Report which is of current interest to taxpayers. He expresses doubt that many citizens are aware the annual cost of running the Government of the United States amounts to tens of billions of dollars more than the entire gross national product of any other country of the free world.

The Senator provides these facts and figures: In the last ten years, Federal taxes in the United States have increased 71.3 percent. During the same period local taxes increased 120.5 percent. State taxes increased 260.9 percent. Ten years ago the total tax burden of the average citizen was

## Meanwhile, Back in the Waiting Room



### Tribalism Is Shattering Dream of 'World State'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Just at the turn in history when the world seems pulled closer by the marvels of science, of air transport and the sweep of global economy, it is shattering dangerously into smaller and smaller political and social fragments.

Nationhood seemingly was a well-established phenomenon a century ago. The clamor in the first two-thirds of the 20th century has been for some sort of supra-national organization amounting to a "world state" which would keep all its parts at peace.

But the opposite now seems to be happening. Negro leader Bayard Rustin, speaking recently in Florida, put his finger on the matter when he labeled this country's black nationalist movement a reversion to tribalism, and then went on to say it is not a circumstance limited to America but one that is emerging widely around the globe.

He cited the increased French separatist agitation in Canada and the Walloons in perennially torn Belgium. He might have added the internal strife in Pakistan, the horrifying blood-letting among warring peoples on the subcontinent of India, the struggle between Biafra and Nigeria in West Africa. The examples are many more.

Curiously, Rustin's observations coincide closely with those of author Peter Drucker in his new work, "The Age of Discontinuity." Discussing the grave ills of government, he writes:

"...the national state is everywhere in danger of collapsing into petty baronies..."

The problem shows itself in two big ways.

One is the great post-World War II tendency for tribes to separate themselves from others and dignify themselves as "countries." Africa, of course, is the prime illustration. Writes Drucker:

"...we are getting tribal splinters, pretending to be national states, imposing on their citizens all the costs of a national state, driven by all the jealousies, resentments and pride of a national state—but incapable of being an effective organ either of domestic government or of the international community. Increasingly we are fragmenting the world into governmental pygmies... incapable of governing."

The other manifestation is the one stressed by Rustin—the mounting pressures against the authority of established, sizable, economically viable nations. Within these, separatists, acting like tribes either on grounds of race or religion or prior national origin, are tearing hard at the national fabric.

Black separation in America is such a phenomenon. So is the Catholic-Protestant furor in northern Ireland.

Generous-hearted humanitarians, looking at all this, may be moved to ask: "So what? What's wrong with movements that appear above all to stress an admirable spirit of self-determination?"

The quote from Drucker gives his answer as it applies to tribal splinters masquerading as nations. They are incapable of governing. They seldom have an economic base or even much to govern.

Scores of so-called independent nations today have populations of less than a million—barely the size of one major U.S. city. Some are almost at town-village size.

As for the kind of tribalism Rustin has in mind, he sees it fundamentally as a device of escape, a shunning of competition and responsibility, an attempt to withdraw within some artificial shell and somehow exist—miraculously—in full political, social and economic health—in the larger framework of an established great nation.

Rustin gets even harsher. He argues that black separatists, far from being bold adventurers on the frontiers of a "liberation movement," actually suffer from a "lack of social courage." They run from the battle with reality.

The same perhaps may be said for that other restless American "tribe"—the disruptive, destructive white radical students who pretend that the leveling of society's organizations, from the nation on down, will usher in the great freedoms they say they want.

The fact is that farming is the third most dangerous occupation in the nation. Only mining and construction work are more hazardous. And even though the number of farm accidents is slowly decreasing, the per capita accident rate is on the increase, say safety experts.

Today's highly mechanized farmer can't operate without machines, and whenever machines and people come into close, daily proximity, accidents happen. But farm machinery has recently been indicted as the source of another hazard, which has nothing to do with how safely it is operated.

A "National Noise Study" conducted by health engineers from the government's Environmental Control Administration found that noise from tractors and other farm machinery can be loud enough to cause permanent hearing loss to operators. Of 58 new tractors tested at normal operating load, 90 per cent exceeded noise levels considered safe. Of 20 pieces of other farm equipment tested, 65 per cent exceeded recommended noise levels.

Quechua, the language of the ancient Incas, is still the spoken language of more than five million Indians in Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador.

## More Working Chiefs

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"I would like to change the name of the Department of Commerce to the Department of Economic Development, because that is what it is supposed to be," said Secretary Maurice H. Stans in addressing the National Press Club. A groan arose among the newsmen as they visualized such a title in the headlines.

Secretary Stans is determined to bring his Department out of the basement and operate it as what it should be—"a functioning arm of the cabinet and a forceful developer of the nation's economy." In evaluating the Department the Secretary said, "I intend to have more chiefs than Indians who will coordinate some of the numerous divisions in the legal, technical, managerial and agricultural branches. We hope to bring enough forces together in this country to create a strong capital class and an affluent middle class among our so-called minority citizens."

Mr. Stans cited several avenues that called for immediate attention: increasing exports with emphasis on free trade; creating an office of direct investment and getting rid of controls; initiating a minority business enterprise with Negro, Mexican and Indian representatives to help them develop their own businesses. He said an information center to help the minority enterprises would be established to serve with job opportunities and news about what is for them in government. "We would publish their success stories," he said.

"There will be noticeable change in the census questions," he replied when the question of invasion of privacy asked. "The census questionnaire provides us with a basis for housing needs, population figures, income and other information which helps us evaluate the social and economic conditions of our country. We also hope to solve some of the problems in the Bureau of Standards, the Travel office, the Weather Bureau, the Patent office, and also, to minimize the 4,000 different publications in the Commerce Department."

There are 27,000 employees in Commerce whose task is to link the White House with the business community. With the Stans enthusiasm for free enterprise and personal initiative, there should be more business and less government in the cabinet post which he wants to rename the Department of Economic Development.

## YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

### Tongue Lesion No Cause for Worry

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: I've been told that I have a median rhomboid glossitis and not to worry about it. But I live in constant fear that it might turn into cancer. Can that happen? —Lane B.

ANSWER: This tongue lesion with the fancy name is a congenital malformation and is considered to be benign and harmless, showing no tendency to become cancerous.

It usually appears as a tomato red, angry-looking, swollen patch that occurs along the center line of the tongue, more towards the base than the tip. Normally the tongue is covered with tiny papillae but the lesion area is baldly smooth.

In spite of its eye-catching red color, most people don't know they have it and find out only when it becomes irritated, as it sometimes does from very hot foods or too much whisky and tobacco.

Mild mouthwashes, warm water with salt or sodium bicarbonate, are usually enough to relieve pain and inflammation.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: I'm one of those people who goes to the dentist every six months, and every time I go I have about 15 cavities. I wonder if fluorides really work. I take one fluoride pill a day. I am 18 years old. —Diane G.

ANSWER: No, Diane G., fluorides won't help you. Alas, you're too old. Fluorides taken internally in any form do not seem to have any effect on mature enamel. They help only when teeth are in the developmental stages — when dentin and enamel are being formed.

Teeth begin to develop before you're born, about midway through pregnancy. And they continue their development until age 8 or 9, with individual variations, of course.

It has been shown that during the period of development, fluorides in pill form, or liquid, or drinking water, combine with tooth structures to form teeth that are highly resistant to decay.

But at 18? Forget it!

## Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — Can I deduct the assessment I had to pay for a new sidewalk?

A — No, the law generally does not permit deductions for assessments for local benefits that tend to increase the value of your property. The amount of the assessment can be capitalized, however, and added to the basis of your property.

Q — Can I deduct my medicare premiums?

A — Yes, premiums for Medicare and other medical insurance are deductible if you itemize expenses on your return.

Don't forget that medical insurance premiums are handled differently than other medical expenses. One half of these premiums up to a maximum of \$150 may be deducted without regard for the 3 percent limitation generally imposed on medical expenses.

Details on deducting medical insurance premiums and other medical expenses can be found in the 1040 instructions.

## Guest Editorial

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, Vanishing Animal — An American eagle — whose image appears on money, official seals and other trappings of government and patriotism — is being treated in St. Louis for paralysis of the legs and feet. The Animal Protective Association says it was poisoned by fish from a river polluted by man.

This bird is the same as the bald eagle that is exhibited in the Lincoln Park Zoo. On its cage hangs a sign reading "Vanishing Animal." The same sign hangs on the cages of 13 other birds and animals.

Some time ago, we recall, the zoo director, Dr. Lester E. Fisher, exhibited the world's most dangerous animal. You saw it by looking into a mirror. It too will become a vanishing animal some day unless it changes its ways.





Laird in Hawaii

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, left, talked with Admiral John McCain, Jr., Pacific commander, upon Laird's arrival Monday in Hawaii on the return leg of his 5-day fact-finding tour of

Vietnam. At right is Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Laird will confer with McCain before returning to Washington Wednesday. (UPI)

## Business Mirror

## New Minimum Wage Law May Cost Workers Jobs

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — An argument persists that the minimum wage laws designed to upgrade the conditions of the nation's lowest paid workers actually may be costing them jobs.

The reasoning goes this day: Rather than pay the minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour, some small-business men prefer instead to eliminate the job or install labor saving machinery.

The argument is far from being clear cut, but there are some disturbing evidences that jobs are being lost, if not as part of a general pattern then at least in numerous cases.

Among those stating that this is the case is the National Federation of Independent Business, which claims membership of more than 200,000. The federation says it is especially disturbed about teen-age unemployment.

A survey of 7,049 NFIB members show a slight decrease in the number of teen-agers employed last year. The decrease hardly seems significant, however, for 53 per cent said their teen-age employment remained the same.

The figure that arouses the emotions of federation officials is that 40 per cent of the reductions allegedly were caused by increases in the minimum wage, from \$1.25 in 1966 to \$1.40 in 1967 and \$1.60 in 1968.

A federation spokesman was asked why such seemingly small wage increases would cause significant decreases in teen-age jobs. The difference between \$1.25 an hour and \$1.60, for instance, amounts to just \$728 a year.

His answer was that for some small and marginal businesses that figure could represent a fairly large portion of profits. More to the point, he said, is that many teen-agers are sometimes totally unproductive.

In small communities, he maintained, youngsters sometimes are employed by local businessmen because of a sense of responsibility to the community and a desire to be helpful.

When such employers are faced not just with higher wages, but with more red tape as well, he said, they prefer to do without teen-agers. The consequences, he added, are these:

Teen-agers are forced into idleness, which contributes a great deal to teen-age unrest.

The amount and quality of services deteriorates. Supermarkets, for example, are less inclined to deliver grocery orders.

Apprenticeship programs suffer. Youngsters often acquire

their first training at small local businesses.

"Small business per se is not hurt," he said. "It's the economy that is being damaged. The small-business man is doing without teen-age help; he's not suffering."

In areas of population concentration, he maintains, this problem might not be so acute. But "in the hinterlands," he argues, the minimum wage laws are causing considerable teen-age job problems.

What is his solution? "An exception might be made so that apprentices are exempt from minimum wage provisions for the first six months of their employment," he said.

No doubt about it, teen-age unemployment is high, and despite some improvement is remaining at a rate many times that for other workers.

## New President For California C of C

CALIFORNIA — Wayne Woodard, has been elected president of the California Chamber of Commerce. Other officers elected were: vice-president, O.W. Kinnear; secretary, Cecil Howard; treasurer, James Reed.

New directors elected for a three year term are Wayne Woodard, R.W. Heck, Lawrence Cook and Vernon Lehman.

Directors with two years remaining are Lee Roy Robertson, Ray Eckert, Eddie Blankenship and W.B. Elmore.

Those on the board for one year are O.W. Kinnear, Layton Reed, James Reed and Cecil Howard.

Some grizzly bears measure eight feet from nose to stumpy tail.

CALIFORNIA — Work at the Ralston Purina plant in California has temporarily stopped while new walls are being installed to permit more efficient handling in the processing area.

## BUSINESS NEWS

CALIFORNIA — Work at the Ralston Purina plant in California has temporarily stopped while new walls are being installed to permit more efficient handling in the processing area.

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**THE OUTDOORSMAN**

Watch experts bag fabulous trophies with GUN, ROD & BOW!

Elk - Deer - Kodiak Bear Mt. Lion - Polar Bear - Walrus Lion - Elephant - Buffalo Rhino - Cottontail Rabbits Geese - Pheasants - Ducks

Dolphin - Marlin Lake Trout Grayling Salmon Trout

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## Kipling's Workshop Torn Down

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — The building where Rudyard Kipling worked as a newspaperman and conceived his books is being torn down to make way for a modern office building.

For a century the building housed the English-language newspaper Civil and Military Gazette. It closed three years ago and now, with the disappearance of Kipling's old office, will go a major reminder of this writer who immortalized the India of the British Raj. Kipling edited the newspaper in the 1890s. The wide tree-lined main street called the Mall is much the same as when the author gazed from his office at the passing scene.

Yellow-topped Japanese Datsun taxicabs have replaced the rickshaws of Kipling's days, but the street still abounds with a variety of carts drawn by horses, donkeys, camels and oxen. Herdsman move sheep and goats along the roadside.

Abdul Hamid Sheik, a former editor of Kipling's newspaper, says:

"Apparently Kipling was an untidy person."

"He used to do his writing with an old-fashioned pen and he'd splash off all the surplus ink until he had the right amount. If you stood near him you were likely to get splashed."

"Also he was a bit lazy at times as editor of the paper. He was not above taking an old edi-

torial from a back number and reprinting it in the current issue of the paper."

"When I was editor of the newspaper I would notice that bits of Kipling's desk used to disappear—a drawer one day, a piece of the desk top the next. I found an employee was selling it to visitors. There wasn't much left of the desk in the end."

Abdul Hamid said Kipling collected the folk tales for such works as 'The Jungle Book' from the people he met in Lahore and on his travels. He was fluent in the Punjabi language.

"He has never been very pop-

ular with the people he wrote about," Abdul Hamid observed.

"For instance his works are not studied in the schools here. There is little or nothing of his available in Urdu."

"That is the main language of Pakistan."

Many Pakistanis—and Indians too—feel that Kipling merely reflected the views of the ruling British and treated the locals in a patronizing way.

Attempts to find any of Kipling's books in local shops meet with blank stares.

## Slip of the Tongue Gets an Acquittal

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP) — A man has been freed of an involuntary manslaughter charge in a traffic death although the jury had voted unanimously to convict him. The foreman, asked by the judge how the jury had found, replied: "Not guilty."

But later the judge polled each juror and discovered they had voted for conviction. "I was nervous and confused on the name of the defendant," said the foreman. The prosecutor said, "There is nothing we can do; state law makes it clear that the foreman speaks for the jury."

New York state, with little more than 1 per cent of the nation's area, houses 9 per cent of the country's people.



Scene from 'Dolly'

Yvonne De Carlo and Don De Leo make plans for the future in this scene from the National Tour Company production of the Broadway musical, "Hello, Dolly."

## B.F. Goodrich

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you \$28 to \$42 on set of four tires!

Plus... You get up to 50% more mileage • So Silvertown Belted HT costs less to use than even our new-car tires • And you even save on gasoline!

## WHY?... This bold new design!

It's a revolutionary new concept in tire construction: A polyester cord body gives a smooth, quiet, no-thump ride. And a rigid fiberglass belt keeps tread flat against the road. So tread rubber won't scuff off. You get longer mileage. Better gas mileage from less tire drag. And greater resistance to blowouts and bruises, too.

SIZE	FED. EX. TAX PER TIRE	REGULAR TRADE-IN	SALE PRICE PER TIRE
7.35-14	\$2.18	\$37.95	<b>\$30.74</b>
7.75-14/7.75-15	2.36/2.50	40.25	<b>32.60</b>
8.25-14/8.25-15	2.44/2.68	43.95	<b>35.60</b>
8.55-14/8.55-15	2.68/2.77	48.25	<b>39.08</b>
8.85-15	2.90	54.75	<b>44.35</b>
9.00-15/9.15-15	2.71/2.94	55.45	<b>44.90</b>

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CAA-2-A  
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# Central State Downed In Round One of NAIA

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fairmont State of West Virginia launches its bid tonight for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball championship which eluded the Falcons last year.

This time, Central Ohio State won't be a stumping block for Fairmont, as it was last year.

The Marauders, who edged Fairmont, 51-48, for the NAIA cage title a year ago, fell by the wayside in Monday's first round. Monmouth, N.J., College sidelined third-seeded Ohio, 63-59.

That leaves top-seeded Fairmont and second-seeded Howard Payne of Texas as the big guns in the field with eight more first-round games to be played today and tonight.

Howard Payne romped past Wayne (Neb.) State, 94-70, to join Monmouth, eighth-seeded Southwestern Oklahoma, ninth-seeded Elizabeth City (N.C.) State, 12-seeded Eastern New Mexico, 16th-seeded Washburn and unseeded Stout (Wis.) State and Ashevile-Biltmore (N.C.) as first-round winners Monday.

Fairmont takes on Indiana

Central at 7 p.m. today in its opening test. Fourth-seeded High Point (N.C.) also opens its bid today, meeting Missouri-St. Louis at 8:45 p.m.

Other first-round games today pitted Whittier against Corpus Christi at 9:30 a.m., fifth-seeded Eastern Michigan against Georgetown, Ky., at 11:15 a.m., Henderson (Ark.) against St. John's of Minnesota at 1 p.m., Central Washington against New Haven, Conn., at 2:45 p.m., Wartburg of Iowa against Maryland State at 5:15 p.m. and Gannon (Pa.) against Jackson, Miss., at 10:30 p.m. in the first-round finale.

"We know it's a long road to the championship, from our experience last year," Fairmont Coach Joe Retton said Monday. "We're happy to get another chance at winning the tournament, and we just hope we will play well."

Fairmont brings a 25-1 record into the tourney. Only Wartburg has a better mark, 25-0, but the Iowans were seeded only seventh.

Monmouth scrapped its way past Central Ohio, winning at the free throw line. The Hawk

converted 19 free throws to Ohio's 11, including two by Lilie Jennings with 21 seconds left that broke a 59-59 tie. John Barone, Monmouth's high scorer with 15 points, then hit two more charities after being fouled at the final buzzer. Robert Moore got 23 points for Central State.

Howard Payne blew down Wayne State with a relentless offense which built a 54-37 half-time bulge and kept the pressure on. Fred Davis led Payne with 28 points and Dan McGhee added 24. Dave Schneider got 20 for Wayne.

Top point-getter of opening day was John Irwin of Eastern New Mexico, who poured in 37 points in his team's 89-71 victory over Millikin (Ill.). Chuck Lloyd got 33 for Yankton (S.D.) College in its losing effort against Southwestern Oklahoma, 100-91.

Johnson finished with 28 points and Berkholz 27, and between them they hit 22 of 36 field goal attempts.

Missouri-St. Louis takes a 19-6 season record against High Point, which is 26-2.

## BOYS CLUB CAGE

### SUNDAY RESULTS Boys Club League Jungle Cat

Panthers	4	4	6	6	—20
Lions	4	0	0	0	—4
Individual scoring: Panthers					
—Bill Huff 2, Doty 4, Wilson 6,					
Thompson 4, Vinson 4. Lions—					
Woolery 4.					

Tigers	4	10	2	4	—20
Wildcats	0	5	1	4	—10

Individual scoring: Tigers—					
Slagel 6, Martin 2, Wangerski 12.					
Wildcats—Watson 1, Braden 5, Busick 4.					

Leopards	1	1	4	2	—8
Jaguar	5	7	4	23	

Individual scoring: Leopards—					
Donaldson 1, Pirtle 1, Schreider 4, Shoemaker 1, Klein 1.					
Jaguar—Welk 2, Bell 6, Barrick 2, Eddins 6, Schwale 7.					

Tigers	12	3	7	4	—26
Apache	5	2	5	4	—16

Individual scoring: Sioux—					
Beykirch 1, Robinson 10, McMullin 2, Simons 4, Fischer 2					
and Jim Fall 7. Apache—Jim Huff 6, Greg Wear 6, Judd 2, Dowler 2.					

Ruminant League	5	9	16	10	—40
Elks	5	8	9	2	—24

Individual scoring: Moose—					
Knievel 6, Boehne 8, Stober 2,					
Knight 2, Clark 2, Campbell 4.					
Pokrywinski 13, Lamm 3,					
Elks—Marshall 3, Ballance 12,					
Boggs 4, Baker 5.					

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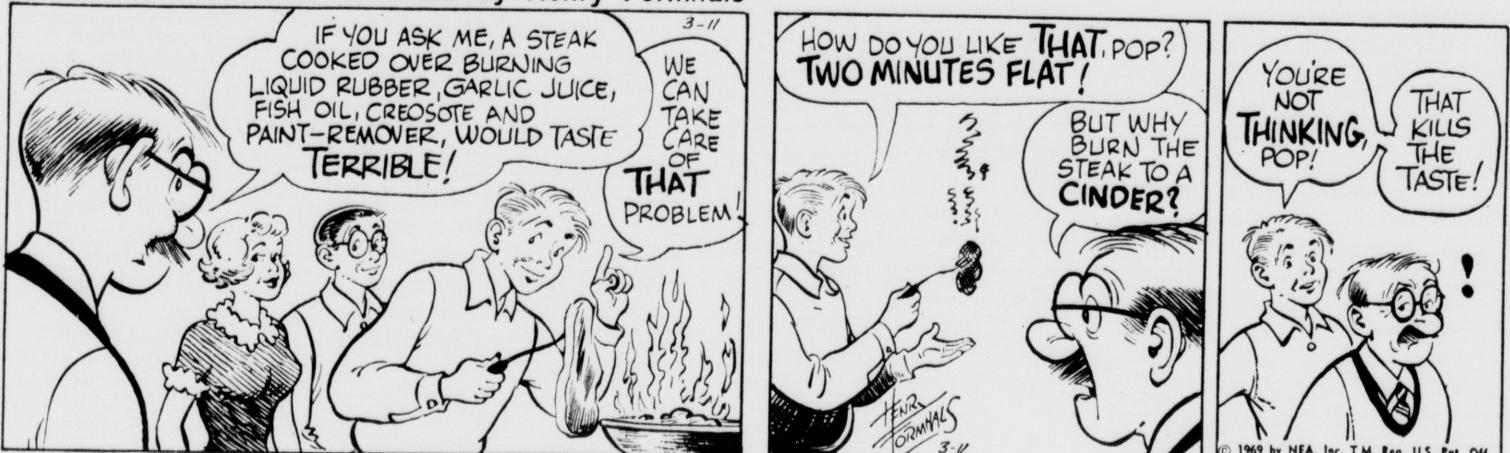
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



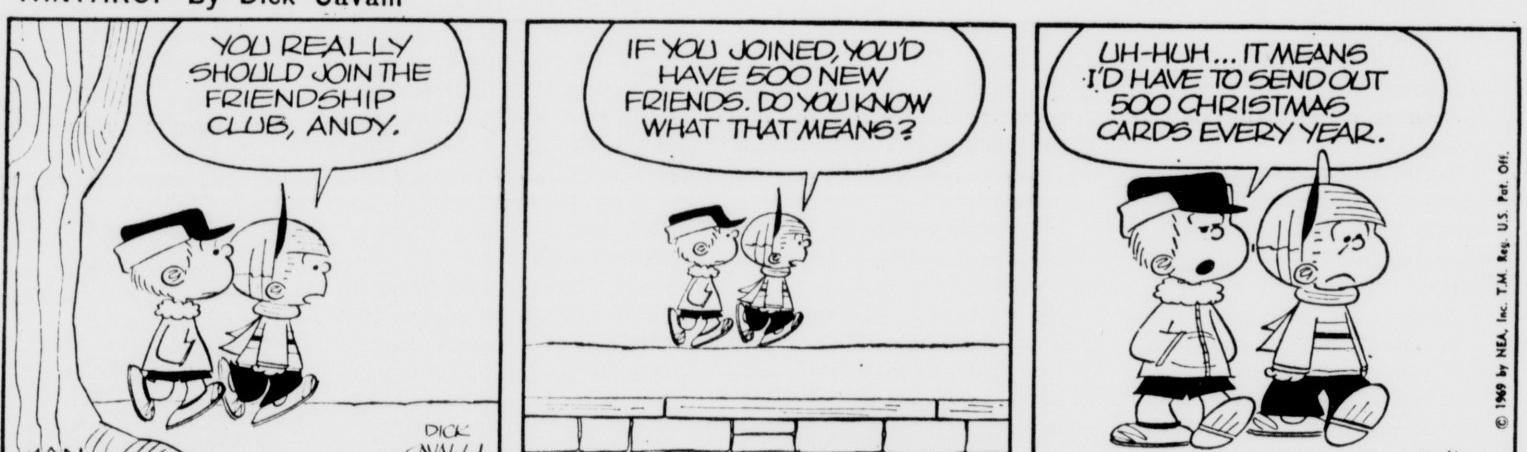
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



WINTHROP By Dick Cavallari



EEK &amp; MEEK By Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

**POLLY'S POINTERS****Some Ways to Shorten Permanent Press Pants**

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for Mr. E. P. H. who wanted to know how to shorten trousers with permanent press creases. First, turn the cuffs down and cut them off with pinking shears just above the seam line. Leave the cuffs intact and set aside. Cut the required amount off the legs after carefully measuring. Sew the original cuff back on again by sewing behind the cuff, where the stitching cannot be seen. I use the zigzag stitch on my machine so the seam is flat. The cuff is to the inside and the pant leg to the outside when stitching. Be sure to have seam to seam and crease on crease when you stitch. You can only shorten by one or two inches if the legs are tapered because the legs will be wider than the cuffs. When finished, turn cuff up and tack at corners so it will stay in place.—MRS. H. D. B.

**Polly's Problem**

DEAR POLLY—I have a gooseneck lamp in very good condition except for the metal shade, which is peeling and flaking on the outside, no doubt from the heat. Has anyone any ideas on how I can make this lamp presentable looking again?—MRS. E. C.

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Mr. E. P. H. how I shorten permanently pressed slacks. Untack the cuff and take a tuck on the inside of the trousers as large as needed but be sure the seam is hidden back of the cuff. Tack cuff back in place. I have shortened quite a few trousers this way and they have always been satisfactory.—HENRIETTA

DEAR READERS—The above Pointer would probably not have quite as professional a look but might be better for growing boys whose pants would doubtless need letting down before they were worn out.—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Have an attractive, well-run home—and with less effort. Profit from the hundreds of tried-and-tested shortcuts in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code, and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

**PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer****Medley**

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Benedict	port
2 Vocalizer	33 Crafty
3 Musical instrument	34 Deviate
4 Reluctant	35 Hitherto
5 Repeat performance	38 Exclamation of disgust
6 Communion plates	39 Fondle
7 Female saint (ab.)	41 Varangians
8 Shoemaker's implement	42 Circle part
9 Wager	44 Individual
20 Mariner's direction	45 Royal College of Organists
23 Me (Fr.)	47 Restricted
24 Footlike part	50 Approached
25 Scatter, as hay	52 Deflect
27 Heavy blows	54 Species of stoncrops
29 Roman bronze	55 Value highly
31 Earth (comb. form; var.)	56 Peruser
32 New Guinea	19 Court
	22 Affluence
	24 Supplication
	26 Expensive
	28 Slippery
	30 Naval strength
	34 Lifetimes
	2 Undersized cattle
	3 Most refined
	4 Siouan Indian
	5 Gibson
	6 Sleeper's vision
	7 Young trees
	8 Herb eve
	9 Seine
	10 Swimming birds
	11 Thewbs
	12 Pause
	14 Court
	22 Affluence
	24 Supplication
	26 Expensive
	28 Slippery
	30 Naval strength
	34 Mint
	35 Peanut
	36 Hand
	37 Chocolate
	38 Paper napkin
	39 Iron
	40 Man
	41 Declared
	42 Ox
	43 Estate
	44 Dresser
	45 Bold
	46 Oleander
	47 Agar
	48 Leer
	49 Tar
	50 Ease
	51 Asa
	52 Stringent
	53 Rife
	54 Hunter
	55 Extra
	56 Dies

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MINT	PEANUT	HANDEL	EXCISE	LAKE	NAP	IRON	MAN	OX	ONE	EYE	ESTATE	MILL	WILD	OLEASTER	AGAR	LEER	TAR	TAU	EASE	ASA	STRINGENT	RIFE	HUNTER	EXTRA	DIES
HANDEL	PEANUT	EXCISE	LAKE	NAP	IRON	MAN	OX	ONE	EYE	ESTATE	MILL	WILD	OLEASTER	AGAR	LEER	TAR	TAU	EASE	ASA	STRINGENT	RIFE	HUNTER	EXTRA	DIES	
LAKE	AGAR	LEER	TAR	TAU	EASE	ASA	STRINGENT	RIFE	HUNTER	EXTRA	DIES														
AGAR	LEER	TAR	TAU	EASE	ASA	STRINGENT	RIFE	HUNTER	EXTRA	DIES															
LEER	TAR	TAU	EASE	ASA	STRINGENT	RIFE	HUNTER	EXTRA	DIES																
TAU	EASE	ASA	STRINGENT	RIFE	HUNTER	EXTRA	DIES																		
EASE	ASA	STRINGENT	RIFE	HUNTER	EXTRA	DIES																			
ASA	STRINGENT	RIFE	HUNTER	EXTRA	DIES																				
STRINGENT	RIFE	HUNTER	EXTRA	DIES																					
RIFE	HUNTER	EXTRA	DIES																						
HUNTER	EXTRA	DIES																							
EXTRA	DIES																								
DIES																									

**Medley**

1 Benedict	port
2 Vocalizer	33 Crafty
3 Musical instrument	34 Deviate
4 Reluctant	35 Hitherto
5 Repeat performance	38 Exclamation of disgust
6 Communion plates	39 Fondle
7 Female saint (ab.)	41 Varangians
8 Shoemaker's implement	42 Circle part
9 Wager	44 Individual
20 Mariner's direction	45 Royal College of Organists
23 Me (Fr.)	47 Restricted
24 Footlike part	50 Approached
25 Scatter, as hay	52 Deflect
27 Heavy blows	54 Species of stoncrops
29 Roman bronze	55 Value highly
31 Earth (comb. form; var.)	56 Peruser
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	26 Expensive
	28 Slippery
	30 Naval strength
	34 Mint
	35 Peanut
	36 Hand
	37 Chocolate
	38 Paper napkin
	39 Iron
	40 Man
	41 Declared
	42 Ox
	43 Estate
	44 Dresser
	45 Bold
	46 European river
	47 Railroad engineer (ab.)
	48 Eggs
	49 Before
	50 Brazilian wallaba

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Medley

ACROSS

1 Benedict

2 Vocalizer

3 Musical

## Roberts To Host NCAA

EVANSTVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Defending champion Kentucky Wesleyan and top-ranked Ashland College of Ohio are favored to battle their way into the championship game of the NCAA college division basketball tournament Friday night.

Eight regional winners open the 13th annual meet in Roberts Stadium Wednesday afternoon. With the Ashland Eagles and the No. 6 Wesleyan Panthers in opposite brackets, they seem headed on a collision course in the finale.

The first round pairings:

2:30 p.m. EST — San Francisco State (20-8) vs. American International of Springfield, Mass. (19-3). 4:30 p.m. — Montclair (N.J.) State (24-2) vs. Southwest Missouri of Springfield (22-4).

8 p.m. — Oglethorpe of Atlanta, Ga. (23-4) vs. Kentucky Wesleyan of Owensboro (22-5). 10 p.m. — Illinois State of Normal (19-9) vs. Ashland (25-2).

Kentucky Wesleyan, winner in 1966 as well as last year when Bob Daniels made his debut as head coach, is powered by little All-American George Tinsley, a 6-5 senior whose 23-point average is tops in the tournament. Rounding out the balanced attack are Gene Smith 11.3, Tom Hobgood 11.6 and Joel Bolden 10.7.

The Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels, a third-place finisher in 1963, are ranked fourth nationally in free throw percentage with 76.9 and are paced by Mike Dahl. 6-5 senior Dahl has a 19.1 average with a stunning .525 field goal accuracy. Ernie Crain is hitting at a 15.9 clip.

The Ashland Eagles are the nation's leading defensive club, holding foes to a 32.3 scoring average. Wayne Sokolowski, 6-9 junior, is averaging 11.1 in the disciplined offense and Jim Williams, 6-8 senior, is 10.5 with 529 from the floor.

Coach Bill Musselman's Eagles were fourth-place finishers last year.

Illinois State's Redbirds, who took fourth in 1967, have fine balance with six players in double figures headed by Blaine Royer with 19.7 and Mike Green 13.9. The team's scoring average of 87.8 is the tournament high.

San Francisco's Golden Gators getting their first tourney shot at Evansville, have the meet's best field goal percentage with 49.8 and third highest scorer

Joe Callaghan, 6-6 senior, with 21.2. Adding to the punch is another 6-6 senior, Girard Chapman, with 20.8. The Gators played five overtime games with 21.5 while Bob Lester has 14.3 averages in both scoring and rebounding.

The Yellow Jackets of American International have a 13-game winning streak. They are geared by Greg Hill, a 6-3 junior with 20.0, Rob Rutherford 15.4 and Curtis Mitchell 13.1. The Jackets were beaten in the quarter-finals in 1959 and 1968.

The Montclair Indians, another newcomer at Evansville, lead in rebound average with a hefty 63.2. It is the first team to go through the New Jersey College Conference unbeaten, and has

the meet's longest winning streak, 15 games.

Luther Bowen, 5-9 senior, tops four regulars in double figures with 21.5 while Bob Lester has 14.3 averages in both scoring and rebounding.

The No. 12 Southwest Missouri Bears are tournament wise, making three previous trips and taking runnerup honors in 1967 and 1969.

They have won 11 straight games and are headed by Curtis Perry, 6-7 junior and a second team little All-American. Perry is clicking at 20.4 with a 15.3 rebound average, high for the tourney. Sophomore Chuck Williams adds to the attack with 18.1.

## Caddy Calls Pros 'Bunch of Stiffs'

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Golf's touring pros say charges by a professional caddy that the pros are "by and large a bunch of stiffs" just aren't true.

The caddy, a 22-year veteran who calls himself The Baron, said in a report published by The Associated Press that the pros will "spend \$100 an evening to entertain some doll and pay their caddy \$120 a week."

The Baron thinks caddies should get five per cent of what a pro earns in a tournament and claims Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin pay better than the pros.

"We resent the Baron's charges," said Gardner Dickinson, a member of the PGA tournament policy board. "I average better than 10 per cent myself. The Baron had better stick to caddying for Dean Martin."

"It might be a little hard for the Baron to get a job this week," said Dan Sikes, another board member, here for the Monsanto Open, which begins Thursday.

"I don't think Dow Finsterwald will be looking for him any more."

The Baron caddied for Finsterwald at the Doral Open in Miami two weeks ago. He claimed Finsterwald, who failed to make the cut, gave him \$80 for five days work.

"I used to caddy for 25 cents a day," said veteran Lionel Herbert, "and now caddies are getting

"We put in a lot of time," the caddy said. "And we have to make expenses just like the pros do."

## Lone Junior, Jim Ard On All-MVC Star Team

BROADWAY LANES

### SPORTS — AUTO

Team	Won	Lost
Jaycees	29½	10½
State Farm	27	13
Pepsi Cola	23	17
T&O Lime & Rock	21	19
Cities Service	21	19
Mid-Mo News	21	19
Ditzfeld Transfer	20½	19½
Nu-Way Cafe	20	20
V.F.W.	14	26
Coca Cola	5	35
High Team 30: Jaycees 29.5.		
2nd State Farm 29.49 High Team 10: Jaycees 1054; 2nd Nu-Way 1008.		
Men's High 30: Tom Kindle 554. 2nd Don Kearney 518		
Men's High 10: Nevin Alquist 201; 2nd D. Kearney 199		

### EAGER LEAGUERS

### CONSTRUCTION

### SENIOR CITIZENS

### STORY COUNCIL

### YOUTH COUNCIL

### TEEN COUNCIL

### ADULT COUNCIL

### WOMEN'S COUNCIL

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# Double Value - Want Ads Pay Both User and Reader - Be Both

To Place Your Democrat-Capital Want Ad—Dial 826-1000 for an Ad Taker.

## 10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: BLACK TOY POODLE, unclipped, vicinity of northeast Sedalia. Call 826-9936 after 4 p.m.

## 11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 MERCURY COUGAR, V-8, automatic, excellent condition, 29,000 miles warranty left, Must sell. Call 826-8770.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, Air Conditioned, Belts, Radio, \$1,645. 1961 Cadillac Coupe Deville, full power, automatic air, 68,000 miles, \$645. 826-0782 or 826-2070.

FORD 1966 GALAXIE 500, Convertible, low mileage, showroom fresh, \$1,295. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 826-7410.

1968 CHEVROLET Air conditioned. Two door, Impala. Good Tires. Low mileage. Good Condition. Phone 826-7487.

1960 MERCURY Stationwagon, Power brakes, steering. Premium tires. Has passed inspection. First \$150. takes 826-1472.

1964 CHRYSLER 4-door, first owner, 6 good tires and wheels, factory air, power steering. Actual miles. Clean. Phone 826-3153.

EXTRA CLEAN 1964 Chevrolet Convertible, \$995. Call 827-1170 after 6 p.m. or 826-5317 weekdays.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, excellent condition. Call evenings after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 826-2502.

1962 CHEVY 2-door 327. Four Speed. Extra clean, red. Call 347-5356 LaMonte.

## 11-F—Campers for Sale

USED 1968 MODEL, 10 foot pickup camper with furnace, sleeps six, \$895. U.S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth, 826-2003.

ALL NEW 100% Aluminum Stutz-Bearcat pickup covers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

## 12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1966 FORD F 700 Dump Truck. Tandems and equalizers. DIAL APCO, 808 East Broadway.

1960 FORD PICKUP 6 cylinder, motor good. 1915 South Park.

## GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE

210 East 3rd.  
Motors and Transmissions Repaired Overhauled Exchanged

Free inspection and towing. Written Guarantee. Easy terms arranged.

**PHONE 826-3644**

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TWO 14 IN. M-T CHEVROLET Mags and F-70 tire, \$35. Call 827-1870.

1960 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton, 8 cylinder, new bed hoist, state inspected. Jerry Klein, Syracuse, 298,3473.

## 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

TRIUMPH TRIPLE (3-cylinder) trade-ins, two 1968 Harley-Davidson, low mileage. Triumph Bridgestone, Sedalia.

## 17-A—Wanted to Buy Trailers

WE PAY CASH for any size or kind of used Mobile Homes. Call now 826-0020.

## 18—Business Services Offered

INCOME TAX SERVICE Evenings. Madeline Tegtmeyer, Hughesville, Missouri. Phone 826-1549 or 826-8608

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WANTED TREE WORK. Stetzenbach Tree Service. Weekdays, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, 827-1577.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing satisfaction guaranteed.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic washer and dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. 826-3987.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

Duraclean  
**SHOCKLESS**  
makes carpets safe from  
**SHOCK**

Controls static electricity, reduces soil buildup, banishes musty odor, improves vacuum efficiency, extends life of carpets.

Call 826-4273

**BELL'S DURACLEAN**

## 19—Building and Contracting

Mrs. Baker or Mr. Faulkner Show-Me Kort, South Hiway 55 Room 14 or 15, Tuesday or Wednesday, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

## 19—Building and Contracting

## HOME IMPROVEMENTS

— carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

## 21—Dressmaking and Millinery

EXPERT ALTERATIONS by qualified seamstress. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 827-0383 through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmier Bass, Florence 8-2528.

## 26-A—Painting, Decorating

WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS washing, also painting and decorating. Business or residential. Edwin Holden, 827-0818.

## 32—Help Wanted—Female

INCREASE FAMILY INCOME showing Beeline Fashions at home style shows. No investment for samples. No collecting or delivering. Car and phone are necessary. For appointment call Audrey Clark, 826-4935.

## WAITRESS WANTED Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit. Morning shift. Experience necessary. Good tips. 826-9730.

TWO POSITIONS available, collector and secretary. Call for appointment, 826-5669. Collection Bureau of Sedalia.

WAITRESS WANTED apply in person, Flat Creek Inn, South 65 Highway. Phone 826-2274.

WANTED EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person at Gasoline Alley Cafe, West Highway 50, Sedalia.

BABYSITTER WANTED 5 days a week. 7:45 to 5:15 p.m. References 827-1368.

## 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

LADY TO LIVE IN, 5 days a week, care for elderly lady, good pay. 826-0596.

WAITRESS WANTED, part time. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe.

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Must have sales ability and be able to meet the public. College preferred but not mandatory. Salary open. Liberal fringe benefits include sick leave, paid vacations, 6 paid holidays, group life insurance, hospitalization, and major medical insurance. Apply to Roy Cable, Goodyear Service Store, 601 South Ohio.

MECHANIC FOR fast moving automotive service. Accessory installation, tires, batteries, light service and minor tune-ups. Salary plus commission. Uniforms, tools furnished, other benefits. Address P.O. Box 430, Sedalia, Mo.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, age 21-45. Start at \$100 weekly on an established insurance debit. Liberal commissions. C.R. Morgan, Manager, Box 1233, Sedalia.

MARRIED MAN for grain, hog, cattle operation. Modern machinery. Modern home. Salary open. Permanent position for right man. References. Write Box 532 Care Sedalia Democrat.

SERVICE MAN TO install parts on cars, service and repair lawn mowers. We will help train if you have the desire to work. Midwest Auto Store, 119 East 4th, Sedalia.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

## 34—Help—Male and Female

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia, Mo. 826-7463.

LOFTY PILE, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooner, \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GOWN, excellent condition, 1300 South Ohio, Apartment A-1. Call 827-1463.

MAHOGANY DINING room suite and breakfast set. Call 826-3283.

## 48-C—Breeding Service

ATTRACTIVE PURPLE MARTIN houses, \$10 and up. Royce Biggs, Phone 377-2803, Stover, Missouri.

GOOD PRAIRIE HAY, 40c and 50c. Oat hay 65c. Square bales, inside. Joe Vaughan, 827-1798.

GOOD ALFALFA HAY, 70c per bale, Grass hay, 60c per bale. Charles Leiter, Phone 826-5039.

GOOD ALFALFA OR red clover hay, wheat straw, red clover seed. Claude Page, Smithton, 343-5369.

FOR SALE: GOOD ALFALFA hay, square bales. Call 826-6723.

GOOD RED CLOVER Hay for sale. Square Bales. Call 827-1784.

TIMOTHY HAY and mixed hay. 826-2997.

400 SQUARE BALES alfalfa, 150 bales mixed hay. 826-4263.

300 BALES STRAW 500 bales Alfalfa. Call 827-0947.

## 55A—Farm Machinery

HAY FOR SALE — Prairie, Timothy, Lespedeza, Brome, Oats, Mixtures. 4 miles southwest Ionia, Missouri. 285-3369.

WOOD, BLOCK OR Fireplaces cut any length desired. Will deliver. \$15 a cord. Phone 826-3935.

GOOD PRAIRIE HAY, 40c and 50c. Oat hay 65c. Square bales, inside. Joe Vaughan, 827-1798.

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400 SQUARE BALES alfalfa, 150 bales mixed hay. 826-4263.

300 BALES STRAW 500 bales Alfalfa. Call 827-0947.

## 59—Articles for Sale

SELLING THE 16 BULLS, mostly 18 months to 2 years old; 49 FEMALES

Producers Livestock Market

½ Mile South of I-70 on U.S. 65 MARSHALL, MISSOURI

55 LOTS—16 BULLS, mostly 18 months to 2 years old; 49 FEMALES

Selling the get and service of a Par Pilar to 4 DEM: S & S Eileen

mere of Arlawn 2; Good View Bardolierme 29 and other out-

standing sires. Selling several performance tested bulls.

Owners: Campbell Martin, Ben & Richard

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Apply in person to:

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Show-Me Kort, South Hiway 55

Room 14 or 15, Tuesday or Wednesday,

10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

## IV EMPLOYMENT

## 36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED, have good references, good care. Call 826-6951.

WILL DO PRACTICAL nursing, 18 years nursing experience, dependable, reasonable. Call 826-5472

38—Business Opportunities

TELEVISION SALES SERVICE and rental. This business will return full investment first year. Plenty of business for two servicemen and growing rapidly in competition area. Terms available. Selling due to health. For information, call 816-493-2292 or 816-493-2346.

42-B—Instruction—Male

REFRIGERATION, AIR CONDITIONING and Heating men needed. We train you, approved for veterans. Write Commercial Trades Institute, Box 531 care Sedalia Democrat.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FOR SALE: 2 SHETLAND PONIES, one black and one sorrel, \$30 each, or best offer. Will sell both. Can see between 9 and 2 p.m. weekdays. 826-7378.

51—Articles for Sale

SEVERAL 1968 AIR-CONDITIONERS floor models, scratched, ed. No payments until April. Good Year Service Store, 601 South Ohio. Phone 826-2210.

MOVIE PROJECTORS Cameras, Guitars, Polaroid cameras, watches, typewriters, radios, discount prices. Carl's, 218 East Third.

SLIM-GYM good for what ails you, free home demonstration. Dealer, 826-4953.

USED REFRIGERATORS

Start at \$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

